

BASEBALL EXTRA.

The EVENING EDITION

NEW YORK, MONDAY AUGUST 11, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA THE STRIKE.

Firemen and Engineers on the Albany Division Refuse to Work.

Syracuse Yards in the Possession of a Body of Strikers.

Vanderbilts Appeal to Gov. Hill for Militia Protection.

Freight Started Here and Many Passenger Trains Running.

Leaders of the Knights Say They Will Fight to the Bitter End.

Vice-President Webb Boasts that the Tie-Up's Backbone Here Is Broken.

State Commissioner Donovan Offers Arbitration, but is Repulsed by Mr. Webb.

Nine-tenths of the regularly scheduled New York Central, New Haven and Harlem trains left the Grand Central Depot this morning close upon time. Ten local trains were abandoned.

The Brotherhood locomotive engineers and firemen did not strike, although it was predicted they would do so later in the day.

Several freight trains were moved from the West Sixty-fifth street yard, the freight blockade continuing at other points.

Vice-President Webb, for the Vanderbilts, declared that the backbone of the strike was broken so far as New York is concerned.

He feared grave disturbances at Albany and telegraphed an appeal to Gov. Hill for military aid.

Gov. Hill replied that the duty of the militia is not to take sides in a labor controversy or to do mere police duty, but to protect violence upon the request of the local civic authorities.

West Shore switchmen and yardmen remain out. Little freight was moved from us by hawkens.

The anticipated sympathetic strike of Knights on the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Erie roads did not take place.

Despite the hopeful declarations of railway officials the outlook at Albany is regarded as serious and even gloomy. The presence of Pickerton and his men agitates the strikers, and the dangers of a clash between strikers and detectives, with its consequent peril to men who remain at work, has spread much uneasiness among the non-strikers. The strikers are firm and have been largely reinforced since Saturday.

At De Witt, near Syracuse, again this morning the freight yards are reported in the hands of a body of strikers, while the militia are inactive, awaiting orders from Major Gen. Farnsworth.

The rush of passenger business consequent upon the G. A. R. encampment at Boston has been largely diverted to the New York and New England road, connections being made at Fishkill, via the Erie road to Dutchess Junction.

At Buffalo the blockade is reported over. There has been no violence and a truce is expected among the strikers, who are likely to be disengaged.

Chicago advises today say the strike has not yet reached any of the Vanderbilt properties on the West.

A air rumor at Albany is that a special meeting of the State Board of Arbitration will be held at the Capitol to day, and if the railway company will agree to arbitrate the men will return to work pending a decision.

Major Gen. Farnsworth's offer of arbitration on was refused this morning by Vice-President Webb.

At noon the strike of twenty firemen on the Albany division was reported, and the removal of the eng bers to run with great difficulty.

Gen. Farnsworth, of the National Guard, reheat yesterdays about noon and is consulting with the local civil and military authorities.

J. H. Head of the General Executive Board went to Albany this afternoon to

enlist the sympathies of the Knights on the Erie road.

It is thought that the strike will extend to that system if the Central's freight is handled by that company.

GOV. HILL APPEALED TO.

Vice-President Webb Wants Militia All Along His Lines.

Vice-President Webb entered his office at the Grand Central depot at 6 o'clock this morning. He looked pale and depressed, and the news he found in the large bundle of letters and telegrams awaiting him did not seem to reassure him.

However, he tried to look pleasant and cheerful when interrogated by an Extra World reporter, and declared: "We will be able to send out all trains on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad on schedule time to-day, except for the men here and Poughkeepsie, which we have decided to abandon for the present."

In order, however, to inconvenience our local traffic as little as possible, we will or all trains to stop at every station north of Spuyten Duyvil, except through express trains.

Trains on the Harlem road will also be sent out promptly, except six local between here and White Plains, which will be left off the time-table for the present.

As on the Central road, however, all trains will stop at every station for the accommodation of our everyday patrons.

It is reported that large numbers of the engineers and firemen have joined the strikers.

"Not a word of truth in it," said Mr. Webb. "Not a word of truth in it."

No firemen or engineers have left us yet, and I don't believe they will."

It is also stated that two of the six tower switchmen, who have been at work since Friday night, have gone out on the bridge and Bay's reservation.

Harry McMillan, a former star of the Manfield Baseball Club, has been chosen by President Day to annihilate in the New York League firmament during the remainder of the season.

No, sir. There are only four fresh men there to-day, but they are four fresh men whom we got to believe those six faithful felows. We will have more before nightfall."

"What trains have been sent out this morning?"

"The Buffalo express left promptly at 4:30 A. M., at 6 o'clock a passenger train rolled over the Harlem road time, and at 6:20 or ten minutes ago, another passenger train left off the Central track. It will be in service by 10 o'clock."

While he had been talking to the reporter he had been tearing open letters and despatches.

"Now! Now!" he cried out angrily. "Everything is lovely all along the road except at Albany. The firemen and the soldiers show a disposition to protect the strikers to do as they please. Our property is not getting sufficient protection there."

Then for a few minutes he wrote rapidly on telegram blanks and when he had finished he said:

"I have telegraphed to Governor Hill to send out plenty of militia to all points along our line to protect our employees and property."

Here is the despatch:

New York, Aug. 11, 1890.

Capt. J. H. Head, commanding the 1st Battalion, 10th Regt., De Witt, near Albany, and who has been there with the militia for the past twenty-four hours, notifies the Sheriff of Onondaga County that he has decided to disband the command and to suspend operations until the "strike" of Ma-Gen. Farnsworth, who has been ordered them to investigate.

The firemen and yardmen and drivers have now been in possession of our property at De Witt for twenty-four hours, and have done a great deal of damage. So far as I can ascertain little or no action has been taken by the authorities to protect our property or permit us to take possession of our property or to do as we please. Our property is not getting sufficient protection there."

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